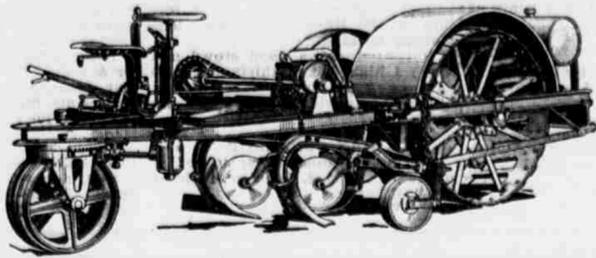


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### SAVING RAILROAD FUNDS

Railway Transportation Brotherhood Suggest Contributions to Campaign Funds Be Stopped

Cleveland, Ohio, June 21—The following statement was issued today by the Transportation Brotherhoods. It is suggested that the railroads that an additional way of conserving railroad funds would be to discontinue contributions to campaign funds and to save the enormous sums that it costs the railroads annually in the endeavor to influence legislative bodies, etc.

Millions of dollars are annually expended by the railroads in the endeavor to "mold public opinion" and to secure the passage and defeat of laws in which the officials or their friends might be interested.

An investigation which is now in progress by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the affairs of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad shows that tremendous sums have been expended for purposes that are not provided for in the charters of the railroad companies.

It might be assumed that the business of a railroad company would be the transportation of passengers and freight, but judging from the facts as brought out by the investigations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the officials consider that the business of the railroads is to provide laws for the various states, as well as to influence the election of state and county officials, that are approved by the railroad officials.

In the course of a single year, a single railroad—the Louisville & Nashville—issued to or on account of members of legislative bodies and other public officials—attorneys, newspaper representatives and various other persons (not including officials and employees of railroad companies), as many as 11,805 free passes, involving 4,577,928 miles of travel, the value of which exceeded \$130,839.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, a subsidiary of the Louisville & Nashville, during the same period, issued 22,255 free passes, involving 7,133,944 miles of travel, the value of which was \$209,420. The passes issued on account of members of legislative bodies and other public officials were distributed among state senators, representatives and other state officials, county and city officials and judges of various courts.

These facts made public through the Interstate Commerce Commission investigation, are doubtless indicative of the wide-spread abuse of the free pass evil on the railroads in different parts of the country.

The Commission does not hesitate to condemn this practice of the carriers. In well-chosen words, the Commission says "such laws reveal the manner in which these carriers have dipped into practically every domain of public and private life by the instrumentality of the free pass. There is scarcely a walk of life which is not represented in this procession of recipients of passes, from the federal bench to the local politician and the sheriff who summons the jury. The threads represented by these passes tie thousands of citizens to the carriers through improper relations."

"The lack of morality reflected by the facts here compiled is a menace to the institution of a free people."

No wonder the Interstate Commerce Commission strongly recommends that the practice of railroads in expending their funds for the purpose of influencing the laws of the country as well as the abuse of private car travel be restricted by the railroads.

If this recommendation were followed by the roads there would be less cause for complaint as to insufficient revenues. Protection to this one avenue of "economic waste" in railway operation would alone more than enable the roads to establish the eight-hour day principle in freight train service without additional expense.

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Chapter convention. Chapter Z, Beatrice, has sent a child to the orthopedic hospital, remembered 40 children at Xmas time and has a watchful care over the moving picture shows.

Chapter AC, Aurora, is doing much philanthropic work. AB., Central City, observed Founders' day, January 21st, reading old records, etc. At AE., Hebron, we will enjoy their Sunset social at which the old ladies furnish the program consisting of papers and talks on pioneer days.

At AF., Oxford, we hear the objects and aims from memory—and the chapter made familiar with the by-laws. AG., Fullerton, gave a party to the ladies not P. E. O.'s who helped entertain the convention delegates last June. They gave a reading table and twelve chairs to the public library and have pledged \$25.00 per year for the children's department of this library.

AH., Alliance, reports many interesting financial undertakings, the success of which we are individually enjoying with grateful hearts. AI., Havelock, has been busy helping a young girl through high school. Let us visit AJ., Fremont, when they entertain the B. I. L.'s at a 6 o'clock dinner as they do each month and together enjoy the program which follows.

They have a penny day plan by which they anticipate the coming of Grand Chapter convention. AK., North Platte, too, is busy looking forward to entertaining you as guests yet are keeping up their usual social and philanthropic work.

Chapter AL, Madison, observed Mother's day and are particularly mindful of the shut-ins. AM., Fairmont, had an all-day session and made scrap books for the Orthopedic hospital. Chapter AN., Lexington, entertained Chapter AW., Gothenburg, during chautauqua, and the school teachers, school board and B. I. L.'s early in the school year.

They have a new B. I. L. initiation that they expect to copyright. AO, Fairbury, is doing much philanthropic work and enjoying many interesting social affairs. AP, St. Paul, added materially in the library work of that place and AQ, Loup City, reports enthusiastic meetings and a delightful observance of Mother's day.

AR., Stromsburg, gave special aid to the unfortunate and observed Mother's day, a part of the program being an auto ride for their guests. Chapter AS, Kearney, made towels for city hospital, observed Mother's day in addition to many social events. AT, Tecumseh, has had deep sorrow the past year. They gave, however, Thanksgiving dinner to needy homes and filled stockings for children at Christmas time.

AU., Peru, observed special educational day at which were read letters from girls who had benefited by this fund. AV., Lawrence, entertained their B. I. L.'s of more than local fame. AW., Pawnee City, sewed one day for Child's Saving Institute and sent Xmas gifts to a sister who was ill.

AX, Gothenburg, reports much quiet philanthropic work, a banquet given by the B. I. L.'s and their assistance in a municipal Xmas tree. AY., Ashland, contributed to the city missions, planted bulbs to send to sick and shut-ins.

BA., Pierce, entertained the Madison chapter to hear the Supreme Convention report. BB., Wilber, observed Mother's day and Nebraska Day and studied P. E. O. history. BC., Franklin, observed Mother's day and library day.

They held memorial services for a sister at the same hour of her funeral in California. BD., Sutton, gave \$1.00 per member to ed fund. BE., Shelton, gave to the public library an \$50.00 Edison Phonograph. They repeat object and aims in the opening exercises.

BF., Alma, gave \$1.00 to ed fund. BG., Omaha, gave \$10 to travelers' aid at union station, \$10 to Original A. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, held a rummage sale endowed a bed at the Child's Savings Institute, have P. E. O. luncheon once a month at Y. W. C. A., made slippers and kimonos for old ladies at the poor farm—all this by ten members. BH., Chadron, are studying P. E. O. history and constitution. BI., Ainsworth, meets once a month and study P. E. O. history and constitution. BJ., Omaha, are cultivating P. E. O. friendship and studying P. E. O. history. BK., Sidney, gave \$1.00 to ed fund and study P. E. O. history. BL., Omaha, study constitution and have parliamentary drill. BM., David City, was organized only in time to send greetings to your state president on March 1st.

May this sister sketch of what the P. E. O. Brotherhood in Nebraska is doing be an incentive to you as it has been to me to better, nobler, loftier aims—and a fuller appreciation of the meaning of P. E. O.

LUE R. SPENCER,  
Chairman Com. on Chapter Reports.

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Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and puri-

fying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

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